HORSE THAT

Claude, the Greatest Tourist and Victor of 1903

TRAVELED 5,000 MILES

Product of Tennessee and Owned by Mike Daly

One of the most remarkable race hurses now before the public is the bay ceit Claude, a triple derby winner and also the greatest tourist of 1903.

Since January ? Claude has been hauled more han 5.00 miles over the rails and cross ties, has won seven races and altogether carned over \$20,000 for his owner, M. J. Daiy, brother of the redoubtable "Father Bill" Daly, Hartford, Conn., is the home place of the brothers. Claude

a yearling, and as a two-year-old he was and brought him to New York. After a

six menths there has been no let up-His record is comething wonderful. His owner makes no claim of invincibility for Chude, but he does may the horse that can beat him has to race and race every foot of the ground.

UMPIRES TOO PCWERFUL.

Manager Kelley of the Cincinnati team is of one opinion that the officials of the National League bave given their umpires too much power in the matter of discipling players, and that the instructions to universe should be medited a bit. Some of these umpires on the National League stuff are using the power given them by the magnates to cover up their shortcomings as judges of play, said
Munager Kelley, during a familie bee on the subject of the fallacy of being put out

"It is a fact that in the old days many players would shift the blame for their had plays on the umpares by objecting It'll be easter work than stancing here. to decisions that were entirely correct, id if so accepted by the public would bring the wrath of the spectators down on the umpire involved in the play,

Evidently the ampires have henefitted by these early day practices, for they Eugene B. Howell, who last year was and taste. that is is getting the worst of it to subpoets and rights through the short night- rifle. He had been shooting at a mark, ners or poor judgment of an ampire.

from the game, is a just punishment; but the game when a man objects in a mild way to a "Why did you let him off so easily?" had decision, it is rather hard to have maked another player. him sent to the beach or off the field. think they know what is best for the favorite brassle of infine if it hadn't hit herring, and for a long time their cheap white man. She told the paleface that he game when they adopt such roles, but my cap," replied Howell, "and I was so and fraudulent fish was on the bills of was not to look upon and agreeable to men on the team benched for every little, heart to scold him." effort of self protection and protest against the bad work of incompetent mempions. I am of the opinion that the game will be made more popular by givthan by increasing it."

UNDER THE WIRE.

It is settled that Crescous is to make a tour of the Pacific count this fall. His was not gregarious. He preferred flock-Columbia and before he returns he will It is reported that Fred McKey, who won the Kentucky futurery last year with Neta Jay (2:184) and second money it the futurity of 1900 and the Transylvania of 1981 with Sunic J. (2004) has retired from ing one, until the supply was exhausted. the sulky to enter a commercial career. John A. Drake's American derby favor-

event will make a bid for the rich Lawrence realization stakes, which will be decided on July 7 at the Consy Island

cent less than May horsemen offering up his woolen socks as an obli-

WITH THE BRASSIE.

A pot of money was lost on Walter J. Travis in the recent open championship.

Neither Mrs. Churles T. Stont, the national woman champion, nor Mrs. E A. thread to prevent it from enwinding when Manice, the metropolitan champion title a thread was cut. The diamond was not be can skin a catfish, but if he could see holder, are certain of going west for the aroutestly marked off as now. Some some of the boys and girls who work in coming championship. The event would times thee were four bases, and some those sardine factories clean these herexperts among the starters.

new innovations in the way of clubs was shown during the recent open champion Nearly all of the players putted with the old-style iron weapons-

PUGILISTS AND PET DOGS.

"Did you ever notice," said Joe Maxas old mans are to cats? You probably never thought of it, because when you but just let me give you the list as far us I can remembre it at this moment: Jim ball, and if he struck at it-which he need Corbett's collie, Laddle, of course, but not do unless he chose-and missed in been written up before now; Jeff has a the catcher standing well back tried to McGovern has a setter he thinks a lot of; he struck it and it was caught in the der Si in her studies.

of fourteen dogs down at College Point; McCoy has a fox terrier that is his con-

HIS PULL WON FOR HIM.

in a downtown cafe a day or two ago, when the conversation turned on physiogmy, declares the New York World. "I can tell two times out of three," said one disputant, "by merely looking at a man whether or not he's made his own way in life. The chap that has trotted along through the influence of others has it written in his face."

"Hold on," interrupted "Pat" Powers. There goes a man I know. Tell me from looking at him what his past has

"He's worked his way to the front by

was everything to pull. logmomist.

"Yes," answered Powers, " he owes his success to a pull. And a long, strong pull at that. He is Courtney, the Cornell

MILLIONS OF TROUT DYING, Millions of native trout are starving in

Trappers' lake.

State will cliner have to feed these fish

inclined to be "cheap" in appearance. The fish are very poor. The lake is over-date. The ball game was all changed. Sam C. Wagner, of Dayton, O., a pool stocked. There are so many of them room proprietor and owner of race horses, there that they cannot get food enough. a puddle to hit the ball. They had to hold of Claude as a two-year-old These fish go up stream several times a change their factics all through the game.

Plenty of these fish weigh from one As soon as the old year was rung out | Lacy are or put them in the White river.

WEEKES' DESPAIR

near the line of four-in-hands.

That's Weekes, the captain

better than I ever saw him play in all his

four years, and"-"Here," growled Weekes to a substitute, help me off with my sweater. Ankle or no ankle, I m going into that game.

HE VALUED HIS BRASSIE.

Expert Rawlins recalls an anecdote of proach the genuine, both in appearance playing a close game at Ardsley, when wery scared looking boy emerged from an adjacent greve carrying a little target other towns of the Maine coast.

National Lengue club owners may that the bullet might have broken this

UNSCIENTIFIC BASEBALL. Time will not turn backward in its known and before it had become so sciencays in town and country, and the counno clubs-the country boy of those days tical results, but without success. itinerary will take him far into British mg by himself and remaining independent. On Simday afternoons the neighberhood boys met on some well cropped in imitation of the labels on the imported pasture and whether ten or forty, every sardines, and give them every appearance one was to take his part in the game, of the genuine imported article, but when Self-appointed leaders divided the boys this Yunkee sardine went to the table its into two companies by alternately pick- fraudulent character became at once ap-The bat, which was no round stick, such | ported sardine was not there, but only as is now used, but a stout puddle with the unmistakable taste of the native tte. Savable, that failed to win that big o blade two inches thick and four inches herring. mide with a convenient handle dressed | track. Savable will be sent there in a which was honestly called "the paddle," and inked one leader of the opposition of him during the race. Jockey O'Neil forces, "Wet or dry?" The paddle was will have the mount.

Charile Invest, part owner of Africant down whichever the first and when mixture or blend of spices and one for a at came down whichever side won went to packing sames that made a sardine of a cander, was granued at his cult's suc- the bat, while the others scattered over cess, and he said time and again that the field. The ball was not what would dustry has sprung from that simple disbe was gird he had not said the celt in be called a "National League half" nowathe spring. When asked to put a price on days, but it served every purpose. It was common herring new, but from young sea him he said he would not sell him for a usually made on the spot by some boy training today. He can run well over round a boilet, a handful of strips cut growth. ony kind of a track-fast, "sloppy" or from a rubber overshoe, a piece of cork, or almost anything, or nothing when anything was not available. The winding of this ball was an art, and whoever could keeps hundreds of people busy along the cell in this art was looked upon as a coast of Mains and New Brunswick. superior being. The ball must be a per-Many enthusiasts wagered he would fin- feet softere, and the threads as regularly tery is a sight worth going all the way

went so far as to pick him for the ulti- nette armature. When the winding was the fisheries immediately to the factories complete the surface of the ball was ther- There they are piled up in heaps on long distant, but were marked by any form-That the Scots are losth to adopt the litous rock or shrab, or depression in the ground where the steers were wont to bellow and paw up the earth. One of these tellural cavities was almost sure to home plate. There were no masks, or mits or protectors. There was no science chicanery, now called "head work The strapping young eafs, embryonic well, "that pugilists are as partial to dogs preachers, presidents, and premiers, were too lionest for this. The pitcher was the one Who could throw a ball ever the see a fighter in the ring, on the stage or "den," and few could do this. His obon a car the dog, of course, isn't along jeet was to throw a ball that could be hit The paddle man's object was to hit the

field or elsewhere in the air o the third time he was compelled to run stant shadow. And so on down the list. There was no umpire and very little Gus Rhulin is the only dogless puglist I | wrangling. There was no effort to pounce upon a oaserunner and touch him with the ball. Any one having it could shrow it at him, and if it hit him he was "dead" -almost literally sometimes. If he dodged the ball ac kept on running until players became pjroficient in ducking, dodging and sidestepping, and others learned to throw the hall with the accuracy of a rifle bullet. No matter how many players were on a side, each and every one had to be put out, and if the last one made three successive home runs he brought in his side," and the outfie iders pitter, and catcher had to do all their work over again. The boy who could "bring in his side" was a hero. No victorious general was ever prouder or more lauded. Heratius at the bridge Will Probably Be Their Next theer work, declared the other, after was small potatoes in comparison. He "You're wrong," laughed Powers. He foul hits, If a ball touched the paddle Really? queried the disgruntled physwas kept by some one cutting notches in a stick, and the runs during an after-

Game Commissioner Woodward says the did not last long. When the change came of the game intruded. The country boys "and see a million hungry tien jumping their new homespun suits of which they out of the water or isshing the surface. were so proud on leaving home out of the fish are very poor. The lake is over-date. The ball game was all changed. year, and once getting into the lake. They found the pitcher not intent on fairly well and was shipped to California to two pounds. The only way the state accuracy. They could be put out so many can save them is to feed them where unknown and surprising ways. They guard for Columbia?" he heard a youth teach their former companions the game tions, means in time extermination one of the drags say to a pretty girl. of ball up-to-date discovered that the innovation had preceded them, and that ized, yet they have deep religious feeling, "is it?" coped the sweet maiden. "What those who had not left the old haunts Friday faurteen kickapoon were given a hundsome, splendid fenow he is. I had knew all about the game, excepting the dinner at the Winasor by Indian Agent no idea from his picture, that he could very newest wrinkles. And they knew M J. Bentley, Green corn, of which they something which the college boys had not are very fond, was served the Indians Yes," chimed in another girl, "he plays learned.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

YANKEE SARDINES.

form, with the result that the mintakes 1.1s cap was suddenly blown from his Maine. There are in Eastport, Me., alone of the simples are placed on the players | head. On picking it up he found a bullet | two dozen places or more where the mock It is not imitated for a man when he sees hose clear through it. A moment later sardine is prepared and boxed, and there who was mean cowardly and untruthful

had missed and had narrowly escaped It was the conception of a couple of sharp | the joys of squaw and papoose would be Perhaps in some cases the language thusing a tragedy. Howell accepted the and far-seeing New Yorkers. They began at the better and seed to be too severe in which retirement lad's frightened excuses and went on with was an afterthought-but in packing having interpred with white or black. the windows passed unnoticed and they small herring in odd-shaped little wooden This, again, is due to their religion. To practically consisted only of the kegs, the pickle that preserved them explain their notion on the subject, Mr. part.-Isabel McDongali in the Pilgrim. being high with spices were placed on the market as Russian woman to a proposal of marriage from a the public doesn't want to see the good grateful at that escape I hadn't the fare of the swell restaurants of this city her desires, but that his god was not her they served.

flight, but the mind can travel back to the idea that there was more money still tion of good spirit. Love him as she ng the umplies a little less power rather the days before baseball was so well in modeling the herring after the sardines might, she loved yet her race more and There were ball games in those rankee had experimented extensively and used up no little capital years before in

> low Maine herring, pack it in olive oil in parent. The soft, rich flavor of the im-

onto it, was the chosen arbiter. One of discover any means by which the harring e leaders spat on one side of this bat, flavor could be replaced by that of the but the smart New Yorkers, after a few herring in a twinkling and a gigantic incovery. Not only are sardines made from trout, a little fish called the morance and

The herring of which the Yankee sarinches long, and the cutching of them

"The way they are handled at the facish among the first three, while others laid as the wire on the helix of a mag- to Maine to see. The fish are taken from American soughly sewed with a targe needle and tables. I have heard many a New York rustic boast of the facility with which fish again. I watched a seven-year-old girl go through this operation one day. and timed her. She behended and gutted 5 herring every minute for ten minutes. be selected as "the den." new called the me there were hundreds more who could

> New York is the great wholesale center for these Yankee sardines. Some idea of the magnitude of the business may be had when I tell you that one factory alone in Lubec-and there are other factories doing from pule cream to despect suffron. more business in this line-puts up as high as 2,000,000 boxes of sardines in a year, besides the large quantities of meatrout and other brands of transformed

been written up below to strength outcome to the strength of t when he is at home, by his in the air- on first bounce it was called old, and has gone to school nine years. two-thirds of the wall paneled in oak or ing into politics, but there are limits to

Abode

DEL NORTE

Home

The Kickapoo Indians, who have been living about 150 miles west of here at Nanoon ran up into the hundreds. If the cimiente, State of Coshulla, for over fifty ball was lost in the grass or rolled under years, are preparing to move away, a Scotch thistle the cry of "lest ball" was relates the Galveston News. Adjacent raised and the game stopped until it was lands have been tures and posted, thus restricting their Only the older country ball players can territory until they can no longer main remember those days and games. They tain themselves by hunting, as has ever been their custom. They are now nego-It came suddenly. Technicalities and tiating for the purchase of 500,000 acres of is a Tennessee product, being the son of to keep them from perishing or transfer rules began to creep in. Tricks between land in the desert country west of Preis a Tennessee product, being the son of the Reep them from personne of them to the river. The latter course will the pitcher and the catcher designed to them to the river. The latter course will the pitcher and the catcher designed to sidio del Norte. There the hunting is fool the batter began. The argot or slang good, but the country is not adapted good, but the country is not adapted. ing at sunset, said the commissioner, who went to college found more than Poor Lo will be permitted yet awhile to to either stock raising or farming and live the only life possible for him. Indians, or at any rate the Kickapoos, do not seem to thrive under civilized condition About thirty years ago the United States sent a commission to Nacimiento to in duce the greater part of the Kickapoos selling race "Father Bill" Daly captured which is two miles long, they have not throwing a ball that could be hit, but so the industry that it would be hit at and missed. The advantage cultivable lands, stock, implebases were laid off with mathematical advantage-cultivable lands, stock, imple ments, houses and annuities-yet at the census taken last year the 412 had dwindcould not wander at will over the field, led to 186. On the other hand 175 Kicka-was changed. All has been changing living precariously by the chase, had, since. The expert of even twenty years according to recent census, increased to ago would be lost today. The "game of 45, notwithstanding an epidemic of small-Harold S. Wekkes. Columbia's football ball' has been growing more scientific, pox had in the mean time more than hero, had a bitter experience in his last and when it becomes wholly scientific, decimated them. Between Indians civil-It was Thanksgiving day. Co- and when the elements of sport and sport and Indians wild on the plains there lumbia played Syracuse. Weekes, laid ulation are eliminated, it will diminish in is just the difference between birds by with a bad ankle, couldn't play. He public favor—die, perhaps. The change pampered in a cage and birds hustling witnessed part of the game from a point is not only rapid, but universal. The homespun-clad boys who returned home in severalty of lands to these people. So that tall fellow playing at right- on vacation expecting to "show off" and with its attendant restrictions and obliga-No Kickapoo has even been Christian

It's a fact that can't be denied," said a wholesale grocer, "that there are comparatively few imported sardines and consequently few sardines at all, sold in this country newadays, and yet not one consumer in a thousand knows the difference, so nearly do the fish sold for sardines ap-

"Nine-tenths of our sardines come from are many others at Lubec, Jonesport and would go to the domain of the evil one,

and elsewhere as the highest-priced relish god and that their offsprings would be experience of George F. Weeks, of Hart-

money fast in their venture, but they got put up in France, although some shrewd refused his offer.try ball game was an event. There were efforts to work out a similar idea to prac-

They had found it easy to cook the calimitation sardine boes with French labels

"The Maine experimenters could not

do the same thing, and keep it up all day.

herring it disposes of "-New York Sun.

Notionville, Kan, has an infant prodigy over whom the county papers are hold. Here the idea is to simplate an arbor, them and it is secure for them to about white built terrier, Phil; Sharkey, too, has —and if he succeeded the puddle man was built terrier of the same hus, named Jack; "dead" and another took his place. If a school session, been late, or stood un-

Indian Tribe Driven Out of Its

but not one of them would touch it. Mr. Bentley said it was because they had not set given thanks to the corn god. This they do annually on a stated day and until they have thus thanked the god they will not partake of his bounty

Speaking of their religion, Mr. Bentley said that they believed that the after life life was ruled by two spirits, the good and the bad; that the indian who in this life was brave, skilful and honest, would after death be taken in charge by the good spirit, who would bestow upon him all the beatitudes that an Indian imagination can picture. But the spirit of him his arrow would ever miss its mark,

The Kickspous are a pure race, never These herring Bentle, related the reply of a Kickapoo neither Indian nor paleface and therefore The enterprising New Yorkers made a spiritual orphan, to be denied in the unending life to come under the protec-4 X

CLARKE AND HIS FIGHTS.

Fred Clarke, the manager and Captain of the Pitwburg team, champions of the National League has had more fights than any ball player in the game. Friday catcher of the New Yorks. Some of his fights have been with "Cupid" Childs, the noted second baseman of the old Clevelands; Fred Tenny, of the Bostons; Jesse Tannehill, then a pitcher for Pittsburg and Jesse Burkett, of St. Louis, These fights are fresh in the memory of fans. Besides these he had numerous other minor difficulties. Clarke is pugno is in his make-up, and this fact leads him into trouble.

the Philippines, is a man of remarkable capacity. He commands public confidence tion. One of the atrangest and most as few men have ever been able to do: complex questions which modern scient he is a genus in producing results. He has encountered is involved in pher is a man of magnetic personality and of this kind. Modern science has been unwinning speech, and with his knowledge glob to explain it satisfactorily, for and experience could sustain the party's modern science is devoted to the insterial cause on the stump with exceptional and takes no account of what it except think Africander is the best horse in tion, and these were raveled and wound all, perhaps, herring of a lesser of greater grace and facility. That he would be acand as mines stund now he is the most dices are made are never more than four | 16 cly candidate in sight. While there has that such explantions are not worth while been no general discussion of the subject, the party generally would, we believe, beed to honor Mr. Taft, and it would be difficult to put a stronger ticket in the that are now of public interest, but field than Roosevelt and Taft.-Buitimore

UPPER THIRD.

their height from the floor of another better than the premises upon which it (usually a plain and rather dark color) is based. That is, heware of overwork. and the space between-the "upper third" Work for any kind is attended with coming championship the work for any saven. They were not equi- ring he would never mention his skinning of the wall-covered with some large put- danger and discomfort, but under the terned design. For instance, the lower present organization of society a degree part of the wall may be a plain paper, to overwork to exceed one a allowance of or, preferably, burtap of a rich, warm mental and bodily strength, is to was green; above it will be some tapestry- perils of the sort that overtook Weeks. like paper in greens, browns, bluce, with When the physical faculties are taxed too touches of yellow; and above that will much they become weakened and ausprobably be a yellow cefting. For there ceptible to disease and the same is true is no denying that yellow is the favorite of the mind. It is the duty of every color for cellings. One well-known dec- morker to determine the damper line for erator claims that every celling in a himself. Generally speaking, nature is house should have some tings of yellow, a safe guide, and when the worker be-

is papered in wide satiny stripes of pink exceptions to this rule. Many persons or green, the upper third in a design of are chronically tired. They regard work roses clambering all over a lattice, while of any kind with sorror. There is no safe the ceiting will show the bare trelifs with- standard for suck persons to determine out flowers on a ground of faintest blue, what amount of tell is disagreese to thing a plate rall finishes off the lower -New York Post.

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tal, shuft and capital. usual arrangement altered to having the natterned part of the wall below-it was ranches; above this came a deep, brown ish yellow, covering the upper third of lighter on the celling. Here the platrail between the two was of elemized; The business began as long ago as 1876 hunger and thirst would pursue him and of the tall, green sash curtains and blinds which exactly matched the yellow-brown plain paper were drawn half-way down Thme result was that the upper part of

SLEEP AND FORGETTING

That "this life is but a dream and a forgetting" is remarkably exemplified in the ford. Conn., who "came to himself" in this city yesterday, after a larse of mem ory extending over a week's time and during which he evidently journeyed here from Hartford, for he remembers nothing f his pussage. He only remembers that he started to work last Monday in Hartord, and all the luterventer period serween that recollection and his recovery of his proper ego is a blank. The or reason he can assist for his ower freak of metgory is overwork. Weeks is for he indulged in fisticuffs with Bowerman, tunate in being so soon restored to his normal self. There have doubtless been many persons who have experienced these aberrtions and have never recovered from thorn. At least cases have been recorded where men have fallen victims to such larges and remained for years uncor of their previous personalities and station in life. They have to all intents become entirely different personage assuming other names, characteristics. setuditits and all the attributes TAFT FOR VICE PRESIDENT. | another being in some new locality. Then the old upo has asserted itself and the Mr. Taft, at present civil governor of mind has become a black as to what eptable to Mr. Roosevelt is well known, ensity explicable by real coruntate but or brothers of the Rosy Cross realize to be made public at the present stage of the morid's payeble development. It is not the general phenomena of this nature

particular instances and their effects upon Accepting the theory advanced by learned medicos that George F. Weeks "Upper thirds" means a ceiling of one lupse of memory was due to overwork, the side walls for two-thirds of | we may draw therefrom a moral that is comes wearled it is time for him to heed Occasionally, the lower part of the wall the warning an desist. Many persons are

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